

THE BRYAN DAILY EAGLE

AND PILOT.

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HOW TO STRAIGHTEN THE KINKS

One way for the hardships of a war period to be lightened in a city like Houston is for the people to proceed with their affairs as far as possible as if nothing had happened. In the banks of Houston are aggregate deposits of nearly \$40,000,000. If this sum, representing much of the capital of Houston, is to remain idle business depression is inevitable. Keep it moving. Those who owe money should liquidate their debts as rapidly as possible. Every debt liquidated paves the way for the liquidation of other debts, and it will not be long before the debtor will find the money returning to him. Every debt liquidated lightens the strain upon the banks and merchants, and upon individuals as well, and it releases capital to promote enterprise. Therefore, the first step to create prosperity is to pay debts.

Another way to lighten the hardships of the war is to give labor every possible opportunity to earn. It is in times of war and business depression that labor suffers most. When labor is unemployed, the landlord finds it impossible to collect rent, and doctors, grocers and druggists cannot collect bills, and when they cannot collect, the doctors, grocers and druggists and other merchants are unable to meet their obligations and extend favors to customers as usual.

If your house needs painting, now is the time of all others when it should be done, because it will employ labor and make business for the paint stores. If your house needs repairs, put men to work on the job. Whenever you can employ labor do it. The money thus put in circulation will make for better times and easier conditions. Have another cleaning up movement. The town needs it and there is an abundance of common labor that would be relieved by a few days' employment. Moreover, it might be real economy and keep illness out of the household. If you really need things, buy them, for there is no question that in most respects cash will accomplish more now than for many months past.

If every householder of Houston who is able to have needed repairs made were to employ the labor and have it done, there would be little idleness in the city, and if there were no idleness, we should scarcely know that the greatest war in history is in progress across the ocean.

Another way to help is for every citizen who is able to pay cash at the stores to do so, no matter how good his credit is. That would make it easier for merchants to extend credit to the large number of customers who are compelled to wait for pay days in order to meet their obligations.

Put your money to work. Don't squeeze on to it as if what you have is all that you will ever have. A dollar kept in constant motion accomplishes a great deal within a very short time.

We do not for a moment urge people to spend money just to be spending it, or just to keep it in circulation. Economy is a good thing for all seasons, in war or peace, but proceed with your ordinary affairs. Pay debts, buy what is needed, employ labor that you need and keep all the activities of the city in full operation. An idle dollar is as so much junk. It benefits neither the man who owns it nor anybody else. It is almost as worthless as a voluntarily idle man who wastes his time and opportunities through sheer indolence.—Houston Post.

Commiserating ourselves and Denton on his loss, we can certainly congratulate the A. & M. College on the securing of Dr. Bizzell for its head. And while we hoped up to the last that he would decide to remain in Denton and devote his unquestioned energies and abilities to the further building up of the C. I. A., we cannot question the wisdom of a decision that came only after careful consideration by the man whom it most deeply concerns. Dr. Bizzell will "make good" at the A. & M., just as he did at the C. I. A., and if the A. & M. regents will uphold him and his relations with the student body, we may assuredly expect a growth of that college, the

like of which it has not seen in years. It may take some time to get the grasp of the situation there, in which more or less politics has been mingled for years. But Dr. Bizzell is a diplomat who knows when and how to use the iron glove. And, in closing, we wish him and his well in their new location.—Denton Record and Chronicle.

The Texas baseball season closes today with the race for the pennant between Houston and Waco, and the race so close the decision depends upon today's games. Houston is three points ahead and both teams are to play double-headers. A moment's study of the situation will show the several combinations by which either team may win or lose.

How many patriots are there in Bryan who will join the "Buy a Bale" movement? The plan is for all who can spare the money to buy a bale at \$50 and hold it for a year or until such time as it is advisable to sell it. The movement will greatly relieve the situation if the people who are financially able will go into it generally. If only a few come in it will do but little good.

The multitude of remedies that have been proposed to meet the present crisis remind one of the fellow with the sick horse. As usual a multitude of horse doctors showed up and he tried every remedy suggested. When it was all over there was nothing left of the horse but his hoofs. A little common sense will do more to meet the present emergency than anything else.

The greater part of the bacon brought to Bryan is purchased by farmers. The same is true of the great quantities of feed shipped in here. If there are any two things our farms should produce, it is the feed and the meat necessary for their operation.

Our farmers have heretofore opposed diversification on the ground that cotton was the only "money crop." Now that they can't sell their cotton they find it takes money to buy many things they must have, and which they could have raised.

If the farmers of Brazos County ever did any thinking in their lives, now is the time to do it. Next year's plans must be decided now and every man must decide for himself. He must make his plans to suit his own individual case.

Colonel Bailey of the Houston Post is sure the farmers of Texas will make no mistake if when they "pitch" their crops for next year, they set aside 5,000,000 acres to be planted in hogs.

Is it a fact that cotton is the only "money crop" for Brazos County? Figure for a few minutes on the amount of money spent by farmers for feed and meat and you will find out.

Is Colonel Roosevelt's visit to Louisiana in any way connected with annexing that State to the Bull Moose party because of the Democratic sugar schedule?

The other Nations of the world want our wheat worse than we want their grand opera.

PRINCE KUROPOTKIN'S HOPES.

It is significant that the veteran Russian agitator and democrat, Prince Kuropotkin, supports the government in this war on the express ground that, whatever the issue, "the Russian military autocracy will not gain, but all progressive and liberalizing forces will be immensely strengthened." He cites the promise of autonomy to Poland, and states that "a great National conference of all the Zemstvos is to be held in Moscow entirely unopposed by the government." And he looks for concessions to Finland, in the Caucasus and to the Jews.

It would be interesting to know the specific grounds of this optimism. Apparently it is shared in Russia, whence the information of the prince is intimate and extended. It can hardly rest on the record of the past, which is full of blasted hopes and broken pledges. On the other hand, it may be said generally that the autocracy in Russia never was in such serious and comprehensive peril as it now is, and periods of peril have been followed heretofore by some radical changes. The war of the Crimea was confined to the shores of the Black Sea. The fall of Sebastopol was the prelude to the emancipation of the serfs. The war with Japan was waged in China and the adjacent seas. Defeat was followed by the concession of a Duma, which, with all its limitations, retains a vital organization.

In a general way the consciousness of danger makes the Czar's government feel the need of loyalty in the people which oppression saps and tends to convert into hostility. Failure in the struggle with Germany, while it could not lead to the conquest and overthrow of Russia, might easily lead to its dismemberment and show the same thing.

crippling and to the fatal weakening of the autocracy. Hence the promises. Prince Kuropotkin probably relies on the pressure that would be brought upon the Czar and his government by his allies, or, in case of defeat, by Germany itself.—New York Times.

PARIS.

If the Germans do lay siege to Paris, which is not as yet a certainty, of course, we shall hope for such gentle treatment as will leave her beauty unimpaired. Think what a shock it would be, Cullen, not to be able to take one's stand in the Tuilleries Garden and look across the Place de la Concorde to the faraway Arc de Triomphe. Surely, surely, Emperor Bill won't spoil that for us. And when we come to that grandest of all boulevards, the Champs Elysees, how very shocking it would be to find the "Horses of Marly" turned out to graze on the commons. Even now we find ourselves wondering if the bronze equestrian statue of Joan of Arc might not take on life and lead the sons of France to glory. All the world loves Paris—Paris that drives dull care away and prolongs one's days upon the earth. All the world has an interest in Paris, beautiful, adorable, transcendent Paris. Let us hope that even though the besieging army storm her gates and possess her palaces, the soul of her, enchanting and enthralling, will remain for our constant delight.—Waco Times-Herald.

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

The Devil shed a tear.
Said he: "I needs must sob,
It's pretty clear to me
Some chap will get my job;
The Kaiser and Herr Krupp
Will do the Devil up."
—Philadelphia Record.

Kathryn—Jack Huggins fell at my feet the moment he saw me.
Kitty—Stumbled over them, I suppose?—Kansas City Star.

A glove manufacturer is making gloves with coin pockets in their palms. The average man has about sixteen pockets, one coin and no gloves.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Fat girls are said to be good natured."
"Take my advice, old man, and marry a thin one. They can fasten their own waists up the back."—Pittsburg Post.

He rejoices to have made his way to ruin.—Lucan.

Willis—Highflier had a narrow escape when he wrecked that bank.
Gillis—Yes, if he had swiped only a couple of thousand less it would have been larceny instead of financiering.—Puck.

I know thy abode and thy going out, and thy coming in, and thy rage against me.—II Kings 19:27.

"Is the man who works with his hands or the one who works with his head the harder worker?"
"Don't ask me. I use a typewriter."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

In an ocean of dreams without a sound.—Shelley.

"I will show my love not by words, but by deeds."
"I think, dear, you had better show the deeds to our lawyer."—Baltimore American.

As the shortage is chiefly of textile dyestuffs there is no reason for fearing as yet that complexions will be appreciably affected by the war.—Chicago Herald.

Mrs. Hashleigh (handing boarder second cup)—You are very fond of coffee, Mr. Smart.
Smart—No, but the doctor ordered me to take hot water for my indigestion.—Boston Transcript.

EXHIBITED COTTON THAT HAD BEEN POISONED

Farm Demonstration Agent Buchanan had on exhibition last Saturday in front of the Commercial Club office some stalks of cotton that had been poisoned with London purple. The cotton was planted on June 7. Leaf worms were found in it in great numbers on August 12, and the cotton was poisoned on August 17. While the poison killed every worm and the top leaves were badly burned or scorched, yet the cotton did not stop growing and maturing bolls. Mr. Buchanan brought the cotton in and exhibited it for the reason that many farmers claim that the application of either London purple or Paris green will stop the growth and prevent any further making and maturing of bolls. These stalks showed to the contrary and the demonstrator says the cotton is growing very rapidly and is putting on bolls as fast as he ever saw. That not only one, but many fields can show the same thing.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

To reform the world, begin at home.

Hope helps some if a man is a hustler.

Cold cash melts away faster than most of us can freeze to it.

If a man would pose as a woman hater he must cut out flattery.

Many a man is unable to hold an opportunity after grasping it.

There are occasional moments in the life of a married man when he's glad of it.

Every woman imagines that she shows up well in a decolette gown—but not every woman can prove it.

The world is charitable enough to forget the man who writes poetry only because he needs the money.

A man may have reasons for trying to deceive others, but why he should try to deceive himself is a mystery.

When you hear a man making cynical remarks about the fair sex, one of the species has used him for a doormat.

If a man's dog crawls under the house when the man enters the front gate, it's time for his wife to pack her doll rags and hike back to mamma.

AT THE DIXIE.

An extra good week of programs have been arranged, beginning tonight with beautiful Alice Joyce in her grand feature series, "The Brand," in two reels. It is complete in itself and is a strong drama with an all-star cast. Handsome Richard Travers, Ruth Stonehouse and Gerda Holmes in one of those great Munsey Magazine stories. Beautiful Naomi Childers, Darwin Karr and William Shea in "The Wrong Flat," a dandy Vitagraph comedy drama. Don't fail to see this extra good bill tonight.

Tomorrow—A grand special two-reel Vitagraph drama with the great favorite, Norma Talmadge, and Julia Swayne Gordon featured in one of the best dramas in a long time. Little Mary Pickford in "The Sorrows of the Unfaithful."

Wednesday—Dimpled Lillian Walker and Hughie Mack in one of the best yet, "The Lost Cord." Vitagraph comedy drama. Mary Pickford in "What the Daisies Said," and "The Three Sisters," a grand two-reel Lubin drama. "The Face in the Crowd," with an all-star cast.

Thursday brings Mary Fuller in the grand (two-reel) Edison special, "The Viking Queen." Also Leah Baird and William Humphrey in "The Upper Hand," a Vitagraph drama. Thursday's special treat will be the king of all filmdom, Francis X. Bushman, in

"Under Royal Patronage," a grand two-reel Essanay drama. Also the news weekly with the latest news.

Friday—The famous Anita Stewart, Billy Quirk and Ralph Ince in a two-part special feature comedy, a real feature. William Stowell and Adele Lane in "The Pawn Ticket." Mary Fuller in "Just Like a Woman."

Saturday—The extra added feature will be "A Five Hundred Dollar Kiss," special two-reel Selig with Rena Kelly and Harold Vostburgh. Don't forget the date—Saturday. Louise Huff and Edgar Jones in "The Shell of Life." Rose Tapley and Baby Helen Costello in "The Barrel Organ," to complete an extra grand list of pictures for the week.

Watch the Dixie ad in The Eagle for all the good ones and your favorite.

AT KANDAHAR.

The purple hills the valley surround,
The meadows sportive with life abound.

Where shaded rivulets wend their way
Are splashing fountains with birds at play.

Royal the days with no blight to mar
The home that knew me at fair Asgar.

The valley a field of golden grain;
My thousands of cattle grazed the plain.

Of camels and asses herds had I;
The stallion I rode none could outvie.

My orchards, vineyards, full-fruited bore;
And slaves, some hundreds, gathered the store.

The date-palms whose clustering bunches tell
Of plenty shaded the flowing well.

And the waving fronds tempered the sun,
Brought rest and peace from the heat at noon.

The garden of roses and cinnamon
Distilled perfume when the days were done.

And the bul-bul's song the night breeze bore
To the lute and zither within the door.

Oh, life was one endless halcyon day,
No thought of trouble did aught convey.

The world at peace, no one dreamed of war,
When Fate bade me march to Kandahar.

For the shah who claimed from God the right
Sent out the order: "Go thou and fight."

Fate bade—I went—found the world at war—
My soul slipped from me at Kandahar.

My soul slipped and now is wandering—
Alas, none can know what Fate may bring.

My putrid body's at Kandahar,
But my soul is—I know not where.

In the jackal lair my whitening bones
No longer reckon of shahs and thrones.

My wives, my children, my slaves, estate
Are parceled, laid waste and desolate.

And because my prince declared for war
Thousands lie rotting at Kandahar.

Rotting with me at Kandahar,
Far from the land where our kinamen are.

But the souls set free in that foreign land
And the souls who died at our hand

Are seeking the God through world-
less space,
Black despair on each haggard face,

Crying to Him in words that compel:
Justice, O God, for those doomed to hell.

That our starving babes whose moans we heed;
Our starving babes we can never more feed,

May avoid the horrors of Kandahar;
May be spared the evils of greed and war.

Revoke the warrant, remove the ban;
Grant freedom, equality to man.
—French Simpson.

CHARGES AGAINST BRYAN MARKET MEN

Pure Food and Drug Commissioner Will Present Other Complaints.

Austin, Tex., Sept. 7.—Pure Food and Drug Commissioner Yates on Saturday had prepared five complaints of alleged violation of the pure food laws against two meat market proprietors at Bryan. Allegations are made that the meat dealers used sulphite of soda in the preparation of sausage sold by them.

Other complaints are being prepared and will be filed next week. Commissioner Yates is receiving samples of sausage and meats in every mail, gathered by inspectors of his department.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Henry Williams and Tex Johnson.
Walter Smith and Lizzie Rooks.
Haywood Henderson and Jessie Belle Peterson.

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Not Highest In Price

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